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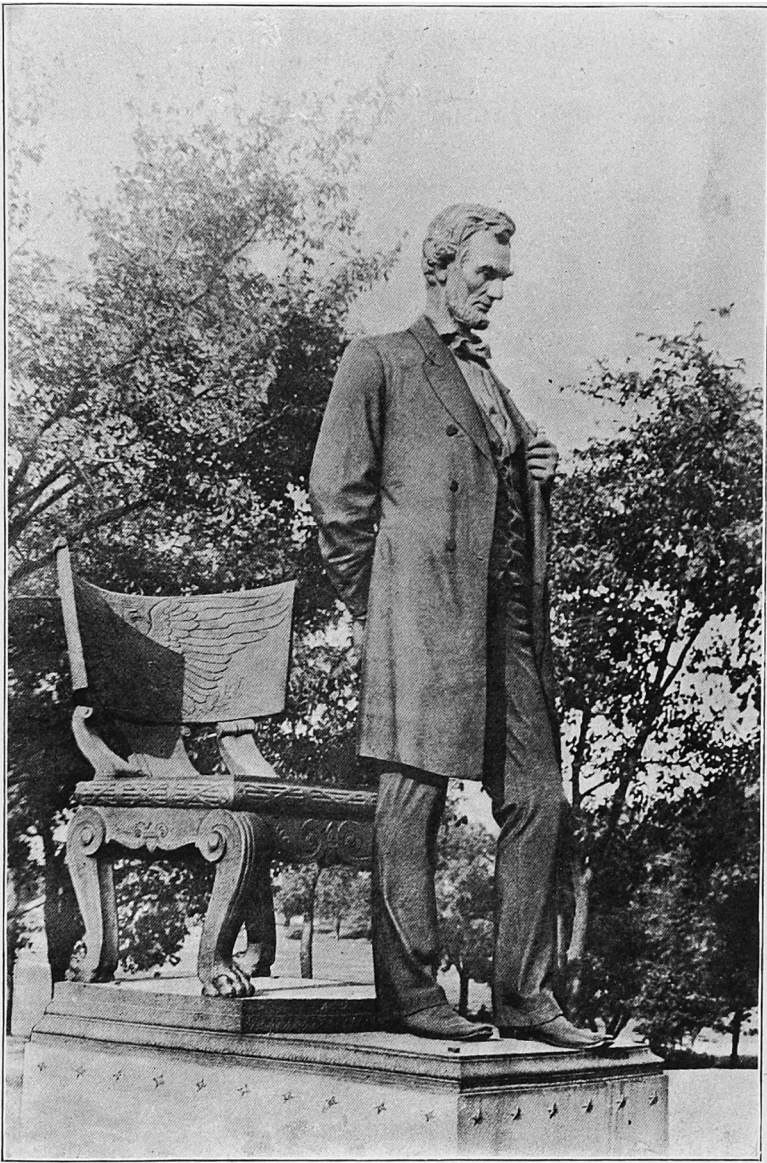
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Uprisen from his fabled chair of state,  
Above his riven people bending grave,  
His heart upon the sorrow of the slave,  
Stands simply strong the kindly man of fate.  
By war's deep bitterness and brothers' hate  
Untouched he stands, intent alone to save  
What God himself and human justice gave,—  
The right of men to freedom's fair estate.  
In homely strength he towers almost divine,  
His mighty shoulders bent with breaking care,  
His thought-worn face with sympathies grown fine;  
And as men gaze their hearts as oft declare  
That this is he whom all their hearts enshrine,—  
This man that saved a race from slow despair.

Chicago, 1899.

—HORACE SPENCER FISKE.



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